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HANCOCK doesn't boom very favorably. He fought on the wrong side to boom much in the Democratic party.

THE Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat (TILDEN) fully justifies the murder of Dixon, and pronounces it " the outgrowth of Grantism."

THE KELLY boom is booming through through the State.

learn something definite in the month of failed, the liberal movement proving itself June, 1880. As yet he don't leak.

Assassination, Fintism, Repudiation characteristics of the Democracy. Go where you will, in any section of the Union, and you will find that party thoroughly saturated with the influence of one or more of these infamous political features.

THE New York Times appears to be as own brother. It pronounces General GRANT the gloomy dictatorial CASAR that he was " before he left the United States." Thus the viper continues to bite the file.

the Greenback party and platform down desolate speculation : the throat of hard money. It took them two days to accomplish the work, and now the party is suffering terribly from nausea, and the chances are that that party will go into a rapid decline. It has never been very best till be a recent our nomination and take another described to accomplish the work and now the work of the work

THE pedestrian match is ended, and the Astley belt goes back to England, from which it will in due course of time be re-won, as it were, by some American leg expert. This transparent game of shuttlecock with that emblem of destinction will be kept up so long as the people on either side of the Atlantic are foolish enough to pay into the pockets of the managers of the fraud thousands upon thousands of dollars of gate money. Meanwhile respectable and intelligent people generally are at a loss to account for the popularity of these disgusting exhibitions. But the craze is upon us, and sporadic developments of it are now in order all over the country.

Mr. Fight tells a "little story" in his late rejoinder to Mr. TH.DEN. It is to the effect that the Cipher Ogre once employed a certain genealogy hunter to seek out his ancestry and prepare a genealogical tree of the TIL-DEN tribe from its origin down to the date of the "election" of the last of his race to be President. The tracing went on and put forth. It is zealous and earnest, showback until a tree was prepared, " a fine old English oak, hung with Tildens great " and small, with himself (the Cipher Ogre) " perched upon the topmost bough," and TILDES was greatly delighted at it, notwithstanding the fact that it exposed his origin to have been among a family of Kent. plane of mere dollars and cents. ish squires, notably only a few removes from professional cattle thieves, or worse. made him the "idel" of his party.

CYRUS W. FIELD has risen in the dignity of a four-column letter to call Mr. TILDEN another! But he goes on to prove it by showing from THERN'S own testimony before the Porten committee that he lied truth of the story, as it terms it, or evinewhen he declared that he never knew of the existence of the "cipher dispatches" until crime, it complacently says: their publication in 1878. And the proof he this especial regard is so strong as to convince the New York World of the truthfulness of Mr. F183.D's charge. Thereupon the believe his story. World finds it necessary to divorce its gubernatorial candidate (Governor Robinson) to apologize for crime than to call for its from Tilden, and sever the bonds of per- punishment when the victim of outrage is herotofore existed between those famous co- of the Postoffice Department, which is supparceners. This exhibition of mendacity and posed to know most and best as to the Governor from the taint of the friendship of " certainly anything but a good postmaster,"

fellowsa

SENATOR VANCE, of North Carolina, is at once an authoritative and indiscreet exponent of the true inwardness of the Southern Democracy. He declares, from the standpoint of insolent and self-sufficient Bourbon Democracy, that the equality of citizenship is a myth, which is undoubtedly true in the South; and therein resides his indiscretion, for it is the habit of your average Bourbon to acclaim londer than

Many Northern people have an idea that every man in the land is the equal of others in every respect—that Republicans and Democrats are the same class of people, and enjoy the same privileges. Theoretically that is so, practically it is not.

Undoubtedly the Senator had in his mind's eye, when he uttered this truthful sentiment, the difference between theory and practice as illustrated in Mississippl latterly and in his own State of North Caro- year? - Buffulo Express, Mr. D. DAVIDSON is the Agent for the re- lina during the dark and bloody days of ceipt of Advertisements and Subscriptions | Ku Kluxism in 1871-2-3. But if he keeps on talking this way, and making such inreckless chin.

A DEMAND FOR TILDEN'S SACRIFICE. The Louisville Courier-Journal sticks to doubt, and the North questioning the propriety of his candidacy, the Courier-Journal is as solid as one of TILDEN'S unbroached bar'ls of "the dollars of the daddies." It insists that the proposition in effect that if ROBINSON is defeated TILDEN must stand aside, is but a superficial and one-sided view of the case. It reasons from the premises that SEYMOUR carried New York, and yet was beaten. That while it is true that the Democrats cannot elect a President without New York, it is equally true that they cannot elect a President with New York, it is equally true that they cannot elect a President with New York and yet was beaten. the Empire State. The KELLY pledge has premises that SEYMOUR carried New York, been signed by forty Democrate in the and yet was beaten. That while it is true town of Lyons, Wayne County. So it goes that the Democrats cannot elect a President they cannot elect a President with New If the reporters keep on puncturing Gen- York alone. It reminds the Democrats eral GRANT for an expression of opinion re- that they nominated GREELEY to divide the lating to the Presidency, they will probably Republican party, but the scheme utterly

a sham.

After indulging in these unpleasant reminiscences in Democratic history and jugand Nullification are now the underlying gery, the Courier-Journal insists that the nomination of TILDEN has become an imperative necessity; and if they should fail to elect him the fault will be their own. They cannot cut a decent figure in the field except under his leadership. It then puts on an air of injured innocence, and commuch grieved over General GRANT'S snub plains bitterly because the wicked Republiof KEARNEY as if the latter had been its cans have held TILDEN and his history up to view. They have shown up his income tax delinquencies; they have exposed his cipher telegram frauds; they have stripped the garb of hypocrisy from his nefarious methods of bribery and corruption in poli-DEADWOOD, which has recently boasted ties. This they have done with fidelity the dirt in our gutters yields from fifty and energy, and this is what the Couriereents to one dollar in gold dust to the Journal calls "piling up inflammatory pan," is now laid in ashes. Gold did not "charges"; but it seems to have forgotten, save it, and the probability is that if there in the face of history, that it requires somebad been less gold in the gutters there would thing more than a mere assertion on his part now be more homes and business places or that of his friends that these allegations standing in the place of general desolation. are unjust, to restore him to party or gen-THE Minnesota Democrats in their State of all these facts and circumstances the convention attempted the feat of cramming Courier-Journal enters upon this line of

accept our nomination and take another des-

The Courier-Journal then rebukes his party for indulging in "the coarse, familiar out- States law, forfeit his right to vote anydismissed "with silent scorn," and protest- election laws. ing against the sacrifice of a man whose sole fault was his refusal to lead a hopoless civil war. It then declares very decidedly that the nomination of TILDEN is inevitable. Under the circumstances the rejection of Mr. TILDEN would be a blunder and a crime; a blunder because, whether we can elect him or not, we cannot escape the issues that are bound up in his person; a erime, because wanton injustice is the father of all crimes. It will be for Mr. TILDEN to say whether he can difford to go into a contest which Democratic politiciaes and Democratic newspapers have in

advance made so uncertain. This is the strongest and most direct appeal for TILDEN's sacrifice that has yet been ing WATTERSON to be "a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." It has been said that TILDEN has heavy financial claims on the Courier-Journal, but be that as it may, WATTERSON fights the TILDEN fight with a fidelity that seems to rise above the sordid

SHAM MARTYRDOM. The Charleston News and Courier, instead But his delight did not induce him to open of denouncing in a manly, order-loving and his pocketbook and pay the ancestral dis- law-obeying spirit the attempted assassicoverer for his trouble until after a lawsuit nation of NIX, the postmaster at Blackand public exposure had been threatened. ville in that State, while in the discharge And this story is truthfully told of the of his official duty, attempts to throw ridiplain, untitled, unassuming citizen-Demo- cule over the affair, as if it is of trifling crut, whose unambitious simplicity has consequence. It affects to be very severe upon THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN for having published what it characterizes as "the story about the colored postmaster NIX. upon which all the Stalwart organs are "just now barping with industrious malignity." Thus, instead of denying the ing a disposition averse to lawlessness and

their publication in 1878. And the proof he offers of TILDEN's "immoral audacity" in master; but he is proving himself to be (what is a great deal more important to the civil service reform Administration at Washington) a first-class sham political martyr. We do not

The News and Courier makes more haste sonal and political friendship which have a Republican. It puts itself in the place prevalent corruption in high Democratic circ character and qualifications of its deputies, cles is of public interest, because it shows and now that Nrx has been shot in cool that the leading organ of that party now blood, charges by way of justifying this finds it necessary to free its candidate for heinous attempt at assassination, "NIX is

prominent Democratic candidate for the the assassin's pistol. The slur about NIX next Presidency. Verily, Democracy must being "a first-class sham political martyr" be akin to misery, for it makes strange bed- only shows the readiness of the News and Courier to condone crime when it has been committed against a colored Republican Such ribaldry wears a gory hue, is poorly concealed by its flippancy, and reflects no credit upon candid journalism. It further

The idea of anybody being in a "conspiracy against a worthless fellow like Nix is simply absurd. If he has been shot or shot at, it will probably be found that whisky, instead of politics, was at the bottom of the crime.

The News and Courier seems to forge in this accounting for the crime, that poliany one else his devotion to the principles of ties and whisky are synonymous in the the Declaration of Independence. He says: Bourbon party, and that without whisky the Democratic party would have but a fee ble existence in this country. Its main pillars are ignorance, intemperance, vice and

> General Grant has not drunk wine for several months, and tends to total abstinence, which he finds agrees with him. So says a San Francisco dispatch, What will the satante press do for arguments now-or, rather, next

The Democratic slander mill having been suspended for repairs for two years, it will be in full tide of successful operation soon, discreet though truthful admissions, it will now that the target of Democratic hate become the duty of the censorious guard- has returned. The Democratic party has ians of his party to clap a muzzle on his not lost its power of invention, which has been quickened by repose, and will here after be taxed to its atmost.

A PHILADELPHIA correspondent of the FILDEN with a tenacity equal to PELEG | the London Times, in discussing the ques-WHITE'S sticking salve. While it finds tion of General GRANT'S candidacy for the the South holding back, the West full of Presidency in 1880, says, and without doubt very truly:

If there is to be a contest for the prize Gen eral Grant will not be found in it, and I think it may further be said that he would re-ject a nomination obtained under such circumstances. But If through inability to recoucile

Rights of Voters. To the Editor of The National Republican:
SIR: Will you do the writer and others equally interested the favor of replying. brough the columns of your paper, to the fol owing questions:

1. Does a person, having once been entitled

to vote in a State, forfeit his right to vote by not exercising it for an indefinite period—say ten years—if he has continuously resided in the District of Columbia during that time? 2. How would the fact of his baving voted for local officers under the late Territorial form of Government here affect his right to vote at a general election in his native State 7
3. Does it make any difference whether one s or is not in the service of the General

Government, so far as the preservation of his right to vote in a State is concerned? VOTER. In reply to the above, we would state as

ve understand the case, that:-1. The election laws of each State provide as to what constitutes the right to vote, and no individual action can change the terms of qualification established thereby. To be a voter in New York requires an absolute residence in the State, county and election district, for a given period, and in large towns and cities to be duly registered on the Saturday preceding the day of election. Any one who is registered and will make the proper oath of residence if challenged, is allowed to vote.

2. The voter is not entitled to but one voting place at the same time, for any office, whether local, State or National, hence the voting for a local office in the District of Columbia, as that act implies residence, would seem to disqualify a voter from voting in any other locality the same year. 3. The only person who can have a residence in the District of Columbia and vote

perate chance to win us a victory we may not have the capacity or the courage to secure. In any State, is he who is in Government employ and holds his residence here tememploy and holds his residence here temporarily, and does not, under a United cry that we don't want a coward who was where in the United States where he may elected President and hadn't the pluck to have formerly voted, provided he complies take the office," insisting that it shall be with the other requirements of the State

PERSONAL.

SENATOR BLAIR IS at the National. MR. JAMES R. YOUNG has gone to Philadelphia, Adminat. Rowan, U. S. N., in safely anchored at the Ebblit.

DIRECTOR OF THE MIST BURGHARD has returned Hos. J. B. Alley, of Massachusetts, registered at the Riggs House yesterday. the Riggs Home yesterday.

D. W. Bartlett, Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, has returned to the city.

Junes Jerestan S. Black and help, of Pennsylvania, have apartments at the Embit.

How. John N. Startles, a prominent Democratic awar of North Carolina, is sojourning at the Embit.

bitt.

GENERAL F. A. WALKER, superintendent of the Geneus Bursau, arrived in the city last evening, and is stopping at the filings House.

WILLIAM RESPONDS, beloware: Thomas Reynolds, Delaware: Henry M. Finley, U.S. N. P. B. Borst, Virginia, and C. H. Hara, New York, registered at the Motropolitan yesterday.

C. M. McGilde, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Palmer, South Carolina; A. M. Kelley, Richmond; George W. Mindel, Philadelphin C. W. Grosvener, Tennessee, and James C. Bell, Tennessee, registered at the St. James vesterday.

POLITICAL NOTES.

SECURTARY EVARTS IS to speak in the New York DB. LUICE P. BLACKBURN Is to take the stump in thin for Ewing.

This for Ewing.
The Atlanta Constitution is mad because Dennis
Cearney did not burn Grant in edity. The whole number of voters registered in Phila-ciphia is 195,177—an increase of 3,817 over 1875, Substantial Substantial Country is indebted to Tammany Hall for the extra session of Congress. SENATOR BARNUS, the Tilden mule buyer of 576, is engineering the Tilden cause in Connecti-THE Governor-elect of California declares him-elf in favor of the two B's in 1880—Binno and

Hox. John B. Hextenson, who was formerly in the United States Schate, says that Missouri will be for Sherman.

the United Status Science, says that Simsonic will be for Sherman.

Solon Chase, of Maine, bt to start in a day or two on a Western stumping tour in behalf of the Greenback cause.

GENERAL Ewing has only two weeks from next Tuesday to convince the people of Ohlo that resumption is a failure.

CONGRESSIAN SPRINGER has been promising the Deaverties that at its uext session Congress shall give them a coinege mint.

GENERAL AMERICUS V. BUCK seems to be keeping rather quiet for a candidate. Mr. McKinney ought to smoke him out in some way.

Why don't the Democracy of Ohlo call for our David Davies They have a had ease of shakes, and David is the quintue of the party.

Homatic Sermous anys the only way for the De-

Honario Seymoun says the only way for the De mocracy of New York to do anything this year i for Robinson and Kelly both to clear out.

or Robinson and Kelly both to clear out.

This Democracy appear to be very good repudiaons, but as yet they have found no scheme by
which they can repudiate Triden's mortgage.

The Chicage Inter-Ocean says that the coof recepion of senator Thurman meets with is nothing to
be bothing frost be will experience in October.

The members of the Ohio Greenhank State committee process to have advices from stry countries
in the state, of which only two show any defecion.

SOFT-MONEY Democrats there are in Minnesota but not enough to carry a clate convention; so the rag-baby was carefully laid on a hard-money plat form. Governor from the taint of the friendship of "certainly anything but a good postnaster," The Kingst a Freenan says the loyal people of the man who, above all others, is the most and hence, of course, he is a fit subject for the country breathe more freely. The strong

erave, faithful leader is again in their mlost as fall of love for the country as when he saw the robel lag go down at Appoinance.

The present mayer of Charleston, S. C., has been leprived of his control of police and street hands secause he allowed colored Republicans to work it street-cleaning.

SERGEANY HATES, who "carried the flag" through he South, has taken the stump for the Republicans in Onio. Even his bemocracy could not stand the enewed outrages in the South.

The Star Temperance Alliance of Louisiana have

The State Temperance Alliance of Louislana have dopted an address to the voters of the State de-saring that unless intemperance is circical by sglaiation they will nominate a State ticket. Not a Good Year to Scratch.

[Burlington Hawkeye.]
This is not a good year for Republicans to scratch heir tlekets. If there is any moral power in Resulting successes in other Scates, it is in the completeness of the victory. The Only Man to Woo Victory. [Houston (Texas) Telegram.]

Hancock is the only man now at the surface who can redeem the blunder and woo victory to the National standards by carrying New York for the National Democracy.

The Preference Not the Sage, [Mobile Register (Dem.)]

Of course whoever is the nomines of the Demo-cratic party in 1880 will receive the carriest sup-port of our section, but the preference of many among us is not the Sage of Gramercy Park.

The Severest Commentary. (Columbus State Journal.)

(Columbus State Journal.)

We do not feet like criticising Sonator Thurman, the recoptions which he is meeting wherever he goes are in the nature of the severest commentary upon the conduct of the "king of the caucus."

Stonato first heard at a mother's knee are never wholly forgotten. Mothers should never forget

DIED. COLLINS.—As the residence of her brother, Mr. S.
4. Collins, 2507 H street northwest, on Sakurday evenby, September 27, after a linge, tog filmes, Mrs. ANN
5. cmt/dungiter of Mrs. Julia Annand the late Win.
5. Collins, in the 687 year of her age.
The funeral will take place Tuesday morning at 8
relace, from St. Stephen'a Church, where there will
en fulleral mass. Relatives and friends of the family
we invited. ce invited.

ONOHIUNDIRO.—On the 2sth test, at 6 o'clock in the morning of dysentery, Colon Natuantel, eldest on of Colon and Kate McC. Onohundro, in the 3d

soft of Colon and Kate McC. Omonumino, in the seywar of the sage.

The friend set the family are invited to attend the fameral from the residence, Liu T street, on Tuesday morning at 10 octock.

Star and Criticplease copy.]

STEVENS—On Sanday, September 28, 1876, at 445 octock as an, Compress A, Serveys 8, without R.C.

Sevens and chargiter of Benjamin E and the inte-Martha A, Office.

Funeral services will be beld at Wesley Chapet Tuesday afternoon at 2 octock. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

WALTON—On the 27th inst., W. B. WALTON, ages 22 years. years.
Pumoral on Monday at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late siderice, 1017 U street southwest. Friends of the mily are invited.
With ITE—On the 5th inst. Learns W. Whight, a the 4th year of his log.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday at 2 p. m., from is late residence, as Seventh street southwest, riends of the family are invited to at the.

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862-48 H. H. PRAY Secretary. September 22, 1879.

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